

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXXV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924

89

When U. S. Collects From Us

Income Tax Returns Due March 15th

At this season, when a record of income and expenditures of the past year is essential to the proper compiling of the report upon which your Federal Income Tax is based, the man with a bank account has the edge on the individual without one.

Making payments by check during the year makes it easy to trace your expenditures and their purpose. The record of deposits shows your income. If there is a doubt in your mind the books of this institution will set you straight.

As part of its broad, comprehensive service, this institution always is ready to furnish helpful information on income tax returns and all other banking or financial matters.



The First National Bank

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Complete Banking Service which builds lasting friendships

VICTROLAS AT REDUCED PRICES



- One No. 90 \$125
- Two No. 11 \$150
- Two No. 14 \$225
- One No. 16 \$275

These Victrolas have been on the floor and used for demonstrating purposes. These machines are being sold at 15% discount.

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The *Renally-Sure*

"A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction"

ESTABLISHED 1900

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

H. S. GALLIGAN, Proprietor

Offers a full line of Fruit Trees grown from buds and scions selected from our own bearing trees and guaranteed true to name.

PLANT SOME OF OUR NEW "Superb" and "J. H. Hale" Peach THE TWO BEST PEACHES GROWN.

TRUE-TO-NAME NURSERY

Phone 474

Speed Counts

If you want service from a service car promptly, just call us. Our record the past year shows that we have responded and got results. Try us.

Shay's SERVICE Shop

Shop 1281 FASHION GARAGE Res. 3721

Looking Ahead

The more we read that Government Thrift Book the better we like it so we quote again:

"What will \$100, \$1000, \$5000 do for you sixty months from today?"

Will you need money to educate your son or daughter?—pay off the mortgage on your home?—buy a new car?—get married?—start a new business enterprise?

There is not a reasonable desire that the average person should not be able to gratify if he will practice thrift.

Thrift does not look toward the future alone. Thrift means better living NOW."

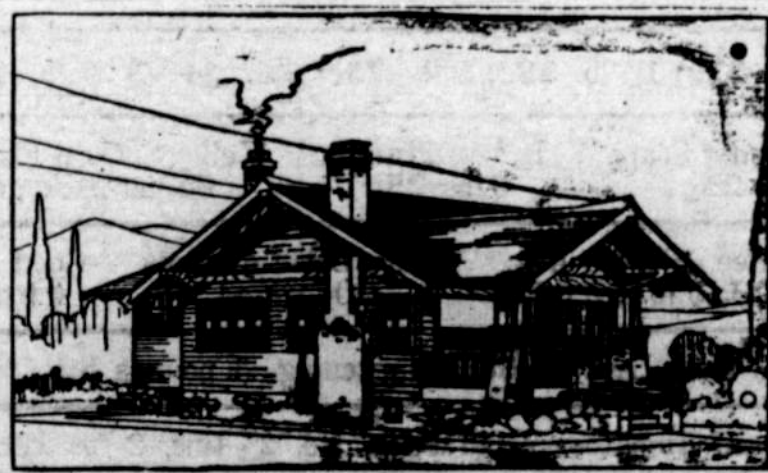
BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Reserve System

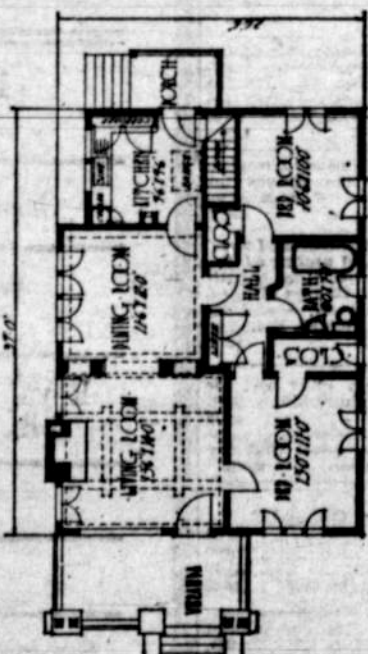
L. F. McDonald Quotes

THIS HOME COMPLETE

\$2895.75



In this price, contractor has included all labor and material from the sills up; he did not include foundation, as this item varies too much on different locations. Best materials throughout. Price covers fireplace, nails and hardware, standard plumbing fixtures, wiring, paint—two coats outside and three coats inside with choice of enamel or stain and varnish.



Mr. McDonald refers to the following homes built by him last year:

- A. L. Anderson, 1802 Sherman.
- Simpson Coppie, 10th and Montello.
- Roger Moo, 5th and Sherman.
- A. D. Moo, 12th and State.
- Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 12th and State.

Can you in the face of these figures, afford to wait another year before having a home of your own. Start now and you will be ready for the first fair weather. We have hundreds of plans from which you can choose and we shall be glad to estimate the cost without obligation on your part. Let's go!

Emry Lumber & Fuel Company

"Everything to Build Anything"

MR. BENTON IS OPTIMISTIC

COMMITTEE OF 5 BACK FROM SOUTH

Steady Steps Being Taken to Effect Inter-district Cooperative Sales Machine for Northwest

O. K. Benton, Oregon member of the committee of five Northwestern apple growers, who have just returned from a tour of California, where they studied organization methods of various cooperative institutions, says that he feels optimistic over the adoption of some concrete plan for an inter-district sales machine for the delicious growers of Oregon and Washington.

"Our committee, however," declared Mr. Benton, "is conservative. Growers should not become excited if we fall to get results too quickly. We feel that we should work slowly and surely. A few months lost now will be time gained in the end. There has been talk among the growers of proposed organization taking hold of the purchase of supplies and otherwise financing affiliated growers. Our first step must necessarily involve a selling machine alone. The other activities will naturally follow."

The committee of five, accompanied by their executive secretary, Edwin Smith, visited the offices of the California cooperatives in Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Jose. They talked with the officers of organizations that handle the huge grape, apple, pear, prune, apricot, walnut, olive, fig and citrus tonnage.

"We went into the details of organization of all the cooperatives," said Mr. Benton. "We believe that we can adopt entirely the system of none of the California concerns. We will have to adopt and adapt. The managers of none of the California concerns believed it possible for us to take over and apply without modification any of their cooperative rules."

"We went out, while away, and talked directly with growers of various parts of California. While we found that all of the cooperatives have their imperfections, yet the growers in all lines of California told us that they would face absolute financial ruin but for their organizations. They believe that cooperation applied to the packing and sale of their fruit has saved the situation for them."

Mr. Benton stated that the committee of five had made Yakima, Wash., temporary headquarters. Mr. Smith has taken up offices there. He declared that the committee felt gratified at securing the services of Mr. Smith, who has been engaged in the apple business for many years. As a representative of a Chicago cold storage company, he has come in contact with shippers of all communities. "It is a man who has the confidence of all of those with whom he has dealt," Mr. Benton said.

Mr. Benton says that a gratifying reaction to the recent meetings held there is now noticeable in the Washington district. Many mass meetings of growers, he says, have been held, and orchardists of that section are ready at once, he declares, to effect individual cooperative units with a tonnage as big as that handled by the Apple Growers Association.

UPPER VALLEY IS KNOWN FOR PROGRESS

(By Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, pastor of Upper Valley United Church.)

A community is known by its institutions. In making an appraisal of its worth they are noted as its chief assets. Since Upper Hood River Valley became a settlement its people have boasted in the strength and influence of its church, school and library. Accustomed to supporting such institutions in other places and appreciative of their value, they set about to establish them here.

The story of the development of the religious, social, recreational and educational interests of this community is a story of sacrifice, persistence and glorious adventure on the part of the early settlers. Considerable publicity has been given to the organization and work of the local community church, The Christian Century, Christian Herald, Unity Messenger and other leading religious journals have broadcasted its fame throughout the nation. In no other enterprise have our people shown more zeal and vision than in their attempt to build up a strong and efficient Christian institution unshackled by denominational affiliation. To quote Bishop Paddock: "Upper Valley set out to found the new kingdom in a new way." Consistent of the wasteful and un-Christian practice of trying to establish several churches in a community hardly capable of supporting one church, "the wise men from the east" (and wise women, too!) decided to pool their religion, their finances and their genius and organize an inter-denominational church. We do well to remember that the success of the venture was assured by the Christian statesmanship of Bishop Paddock and the Rev. W. L. Van Nuys. In their handling of the matter they demonstrated the same spirit of brotherhood and altruism which characterized the ministry of the great Head of the church. The people responded magnificently to their leadership. Narrow sectarianism was scrapped and members of all denominations and no denomination were banded together under the banner of brotherhood and service. Mr. Van Nuys was generously supported by the national board of the Presbyterian church, and when the beautiful and commodious church building was erected the board made a liberal donation. Today we have one of the finest rural churches in the northwest. The church has a membership of about 150 and the four church schools have an enrollment of about 400. The Men's Forum during its five years of existence has made itself felt in a most valuable way in the development of the community. It has not only met on Sunday mornings

for the discussion of subjects related in a vital way to the religious, social and political welfare of the people, but has also agitated for the improvement of schools, for increased efficiency and more adequate equipment in our schools and indeed has interested itself in every phase of the community's welfare. Perhaps its biggest achievement is its program of entertainment. It purchased a fine moving picture machine and through the year stages a weekly show. It also sponsors lectures and demonstrations of various kinds.

The Parkdale school will favorably compare with any village school in the state. The two buildings are ideally located and well equipped. A faculty of seven instructors introduce our "young hopefuls" to the goddess of knowledge. A few years ago the Valley Crest district voted to unite with the Parkdale district and the children from that section are furnished transportation to and from school. A bus carries the children from the northern part of the district. With the improvement of our roads the transportation problem has been greatly simplified but it continues to be an expensive but indispensable part of our system. The present board has done much to improve the school grounds and further work along this line is planned.

The Parkdale library was organized about 15 years ago and throughout these years has been a real asset to the community. It is well stocked with books and is open to the public twice weekly. Except for a small annual allowance by the county it is maintained by local support. There are scores of towns throughout the state with many times the population of ours which would be proud to own one library.

The large measure of support given by our citizens to these institutions is a true index of the splendid type of people in this section. Despite financial reverses and other elements which enter into the life of a new community, Parkdale has been going steadily forward along all lines. We do not claim to have solved all our problems, we haven't yet attained Utopia. But inspired by past achievements we courageously face the future and in partnership with other sections of the valley will strive to make Hood River county all that nature destined it to be.

FRANZ CO. BUYS ELIOT BUILDING

Announcement was made Monday by the E. A. Franz Co. of the purchase of the two-story brick building at the corner of Oak and Second streets from Dr. E. L. Eliot, pastor, emeritus of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, Portland. The Franz company, which has the largest hardware and furniture store east of Portland, its floor space being as great as that of many metropolitan stores, has occupied a portion of the building since it was completed 14 years ago. The mercantile establishment was started the year before, Mr. Franz having purchased the modest \$6,000 stock of William Hayes. The store the first year was operated in a frame structure on Third street.

In addition to the basement floor of the Eliot building, the big store now occupies the entire three stories and basement of the Sprout building, adjoining and with connecting doors. "We would not have considered the purchase of the Eliot building at this time," says Mr. Franz, "but we were compelled to buy it or seek another location. We could not afford to lose the location, therefore we could follow only the alternative of buying the structure."

The brick structure was erected by Frederick & Arnold. It is declared the most substantial building in the city. So well was it built that no settling or warping has ever been noted. No crack has ever appeared in the walls. The second story is popular for its office suites. The building was so constructed that two more stories can be added when desired.

MRS. HOWE, PIONEER, SELLS COTTAGE FARM

Mrs. Alma L. Howe, a pioneer in exploiting the scenic and climatic charm of the mid-Columbia, having operated the Cottage Farm resort on the West Side place a short distance southwest of the city since 1895, has retired. Mrs. Howe announced Saturday the sale of her farm resort to Mrs. Claudia Kimmel and Mrs. Bianca Eggleston, sisters of Portland, who already have taken charge and who will operate the resort hostelry. Mrs. Howe has moved to the Mt. Hood hotel apartments, where she will spend some time resting.

Mrs. Howe purchased her place in 1885. She was one of the valley's first teachers and was a pioneer nurse, having ministered to the ill in homes of nearly every early day settler. The kitchen of the Cottage Farm resort was at one time the valley's first school house.

Mrs. Howe started her farm resort in a modest way, the quiet and pastoral charm of her West Side acreage having appealed to numerous Portlanders who desired rest in the country. She enlarged her dwelling and built numerous detached cottages for her guests. For the past several summers the Cottage Farm has been constantly crowded with recreationists and vacationists. It had a special appeal to families with small children. Thomas W. Lawson, who spent some weeks at the Cottage Farm in 1911 and 1914, declared that it was one of the most appealing places he had ever discovered. The farm lies in plain view of both Mount Adams and Mount Hood.

Fir Tree Topples on Highway
Its roots loosened apparently by the heavy rainfall, a fair sized fir tree toppled down a 100-foot precipice on the Rutherford hill grade of the Columbia River highway Sunday night. Maintenance Supervisor Nickelson, who was notified immediately of the slide the tree brought down, dispatched a crew to the scene and traffic was restored before daybreak.

ROAD HEARD IN PORTLAND

LOCAL DELEGATIONS APPEAR TODAY

State Highway Commission and Court to Discuss Mount Hood Loop Lateral Road

It is anticipated that a record motor caravan of residents of the city, Odell, Pine Grove and Parkdale will motor to Portland today to attend a hearing called by the State Highway Commission on a petition of the Pomona grange here to have the highway commission include as part of the Mount Hood Loop highway system laterals connecting the three valley sections with the Loop road. An endeavor will also be made to have included as a part of the Loop road a link that will connect the road with the approach to the Waucoma interstate bridge across the Columbia river.

The three valley laterals are in no instance in excess of a mile in length. The county has left from the \$350,000 bond issue, voted in 1921 for joining the state on a 50-50 basis in building the valley trunk of the Loop road, the sum of \$90,000. If the state highway body will include the laterals as a part of the Loop system, this money can be utilized without resorting to another vote of the people in improving the laterals.

No Hood River county proposition has aroused such unanimous support in recent years. The grange, Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations of various districts will have representatives at the Portland hearing. The movement for having the laterals included as a part of the Loop system was initiated last year by a committee of the Pomona grange. It was at first announced that such procedure could not be entertained. Later, however, Attorney General Van Winkle gave an opinion to District Attorney Baker to the effect that the State Highway commission could, if its members saw fit, include the laterals and thus allow the expenditure on them of the left over bond surplus. Mr. Van Winkle, however, said that such a course was not obligatory on the commission.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION MAN GIVES TALK

C. P. Younis, of St. Louis, Mo., field secretary of the National Retail Credit Men's Association, in an address to the Tuesday Lunch Club this week, urged business men of the city to associate themselves for the purpose of establishing a credit association that would in the course of a year be worth \$25,000 to them.

"You may think you are a small community," said Mr. Younis, "and that you will not benefit by such an association. In fact, you are paying for it now by your annual marking-off of bad accounts."

Mr. Younis characterized the failure of the merchants of the country to display backbone and establish credit bureaus as a detriment to the country. He said that because merchants feared the loss of business of customers they were turning men and women into deadbeats.

"They get in your debt," he said, "and soon you see them leaving your place of business. They avoid you. They become moral cowards. In the past we have had the wrong conception of credit. We had the merchant charge goods which we expected to pay for in the distant future when we saw fit."

Mr. Younis declared the charge business the most stable business in the country. He characterized the cash business an unprofitable shopping business by people that displayed no confidence in merchants, as looking for bargains. He declared, however, that merchants should undertake to educate the public to the point where they would consider that the business man was not in the banking business; where the customer would consider his obligation on his charge account at the store more sacred even than his bond at the bank.

Mr. Younis pointed out that merchants in various parts of the country were using the newspapers to educate the public to this point of view. The city of Los Angeles, where, according to the visitor the merchants have developed the best and most satisfactory system in the country, last year spent \$200,000 on a credit bureau, and in educating the public. Mr. Younis declared that the merchants owed it to themselves, the community and the citizens who paid their just obligations, the duty of establishing credit bureaus. He declared that a merchant would find that a sale of goods cost him money, where the charge account had remained unpaid for five months.

Noted Oregonian Passes

W. Lair Hill, who died Sunday in Oakland, Calif., at the age of 85 years, was at one time one of Oregon's great men, according to S. F. Blythe. "Mr. Hill lived about a mile further from the city than I did," said Mr. Blythe, who for many years lived in South Portland. "He was a man who walked a great deal, believing it benefited his health. I frequently met with him as he walked back and forth from business. He was for a number of years editor of the Oregonian. "Mr. Hill was a member of the Corbett faction of the Republican party. I remember the reception that was given United States Senator Corbett on his return from Washington. Mr. Hill, who was a remarkable speaker, was orator of the day."